Americans will be able to stop them.

The business is too good. Hindenburg should be put in Dr. von Beth-

mann-Hollweg's place, for otherwise

AMERICANS SEE RUMANIANS AS PEACE MENACE

Headed by Polk They Take RUMANIANS SEIZE Stand Against Policing Hungary by Invaders.

POLICY MUCH CRITICISED

French Newspapers in Favor of Disarming Hungarian Army at All Costs.

By LAURENCE HILLS,

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. PARIS, Aug. 5 .- The policy of the Alles toward Hungary as a result of the everthrow of Bela Kun is being shaped largely by the Americans, backed to a certain extent by the British. There appears to be no uncertainty about the American position, which Under Secretary Polk, as head of the delegation, has made clear to the Allies.

The American mission is opposed to any occupation of Budapest by the Rumanians, which now is a critical factor in the situation. It favors giving every encouragement to the new trary is proved. It would have the Allies keep hands off the international situation in Hungary and nowise will countenance the new allied commission appointed yesterday if it attempts to dictate affairs there, but would have it confine itself to negotiations with the Hungarian Government and giving friendly advice

Critics of this policy, who are very numerous, cite the results of the Smuts mission to discredit it, and there is much doubt as to how far the Clemenceau Government is supporting it The campaign of all the French newspapers, aside from the Socialist organs, in favor of allowing the Rumanians virtually to police Hungary and disarm the Hungarian army has all the marks of being inspired for that purpose. The Italians also seem to be on the side of the Rumanians hoping to play their strength off in the

Thus, as in the Bulgarian treaty and

again in the Hungarian manœuvres go on here, with the United States the new factor. America, it would seem has only to brandish her all powerfu nic factor to make European diplo mats quall. When the world become readjusted possibly it may be different However opposed certain elements are to America and the American policy, unquestionably it will prevail unless

events take a new turn showing its in effectiveness. Aiready the blockade of Hungary virtually has been removed, food and other supplies are going in rapidly, although there is nothing to bilized their army and that the militant Bandholts, the American mem

her of the new allied commission. is hurrying to join the others in Budapest. to demand that the Rumanians leave, although Secretary Polk and Foreiga Secretary Balfour made it plain at the meeting held yesterday that they fully

clear yet that the Rumanians continued their advance in defiance of the orders of the Council of Five. This order was sent to Bucharest and to the Italian mission in Budapest. It seems certain that the Rumanians must have received the latter, but they allowed their troops to enter the outskirts of the city never

Rumanians Loot City.

One report reaching Peace Conference circles is that the Rumanian army on entering the city began plundering and looting in the suburbs and killing a score of residents before they were stopped. The Rumanians also are said to have arrested some of the members of the new Hungarian Ministry and to have mounted machine guns in the streets of the captal. The despatches also state that the Rumanians are demanding hostages and have threatened to kill five for every Rumanian soldier injured.

Other reports say that the Serbs have started an army toward Hungary and that the Czecho-Slovaks have crossed the line as fixed by the Allies for the limit of their advance and are anxious to move against Budapest.

If the force of troops is seent by the Allies it will not contain an American contingent, at least not for the present, it was stated auhoritatively to-day. The French newspapers are filled win sus-

French newspapers are filled win sus-picions in regard to the Hungarians. The

"The Entente appears to them as a good father whose role is to arrange everything, repair all their errors, for-give their crimes, furnish them with coal and material assistance and finally, which is graver, to arrest for them the Rumanian advance."

Pertinax, writing in the Ecko de Poris, insists that the Rumanians undertake the disarmament of the Hungarians, and attacks the Council of Five for ordering the Rumanians to stop before the Hungarians had executed an armistice by giving up their arms and munitions, which should have been delivered eight months are

months ago. He adds:

"We do not know yet whether the
Council of Five in yesterday's deliberations corrected this fault, but if the
Rumanians should correct it themselves
they should be felicitated."

By the Associated Press. Panis, Aug. 5.—The Supreme Council devoted most of its time to-day to a discussion of the Hungarian situation. Instructions were framed for the Interallied military mission in Budapest, which is ordered to effect a withdrawal of the Rumanians from the Hungarian expital as soon as the Hungarian Red Fuard is disarmed.

supilal as soon as the Hungarian Red guard is disarmed.

A copy of these instructions has been forwarded to Serbia and Rumania, and the Serbian army, which is approaching Budapest from the south and is reported to be ravaging the country, has been requested to cease its advance.

American officials have warned Rumania that economic support will be

U. S. Has Only 98,497 Troops Left Overseas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Gen. Pershing cabled the War Department to-day that on July 31 only 98,497 troops were still

BUDAPEST HOSTAGES

Death Threats Are Made City Is Occupied.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 4 (delayed).—Thirty HUNGARY UPHOLDS SUFFRAGE. thousand Rumanian troops, including infantry, cavalry and artillery, entered Elections to Be Called Over Land the city to-day with a blare of trumpets. The Rumanian forces were led by Gen.

nission, an allied representative, inforused the Hungarian Cabinet that the Rumanians would remain to keep order. He requested also that the demobilisa-tion of the Soviet army be continued. The Rumanians have taken po

The Rumanians have taken possession of public buildings and have assumed military command of the city.

Hestages have been taken by the Rumanians, it is reported, and it was announced that they would shoot five of them for every Rumanian killed. So far there have been no disorders.

Serbian troops, according to reports here, are advancing toward Budapest from the south, supposedly to protect their interests.

Cabinet Faces Big Problems.

The restoration of the country and ar ines so as to permit Hungary to retain Minister of Foreign Affairs, has honestly

turned its back on communism.

Capt. Gregory, the chief allied food administration in Central Europe, has come here by automobile from Vienna in order to see to the reestablishment of communication and get coal for the hundreds of locomotives tied up with miles of the reserve. PARTS, Aug. 5.—The Austrian delegation formally notified the peace conference to-day that it would submit its
complete observations on the treaty to
the conference at 6 o'clock to-morrow
evening, which is the last day allowed
the Austrians for their reply.

Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian Chancellor and head of the peace delegation,
will leave for Vienna to-morrow night,
he said returning here about August 12 of idle freight and passenger cars. It is desired to set this rolling stock in motion so that food may be moved from the Banat region to Vienna and to enable trade to resume its normal routes.

The Cabinet, which derives its authority from the workers organizations.

thofity from the workers' organizations, has been named for the Department of Commerce and M. Lovassy for the De-partment of Instruction. The latter has just been released from a Communist

It was stated to-day that three regiments of troops, Italian, Franch and British respectively, are to be billeted here for the purpose of maintaining order. It was thought, however, that this possibly would be unnecessary.

This beautiful city is also for the bottom of the beautiful city is also for the bottom. The beautiful city is also for the bottom of the bott

ing. The hotels are being filled rapidly by returning refugees from Vienna and elsewhere. Many expressed amazement at the thoroughness with which the Soviet had stripped part of the city.

The Hungaria Hotel, which masqueraded as the Soviet House for three Cun and other leaders, is now housing Many things are difficult to get here

A waiter in the Hungaria Hotel begged the correspondent for a collar. He said he had but one and it was wearing out rapidly because of its constant use and requent overnight washings

Women Plead for Food. Along the country roads women, ragged and barefooted, sought to exchange their shoes, which they carried, for meat for their families.

In Budapest, in the antercoms of Premier Peidli and in other rooms once luxuriously furnished, callers sit on handsome antique furniture which, however, is battered, the chairs having arms

or legs missing.
The negro chauffeur of an American The negro chauffeur of an American party, after a few hours' stay here to-day, remarked: "This sure is a dead town; I want to go home."

Eugene Landler, M. Varga and M. Yago, former members of the Hungarian Soviet Government, who accompanied town ; I want to go home.

Soviet Government, who accompanied Bela Kun to Vienna, were discovered to Reports reaching here to-day showed that already the occupation of the Hunsarian capital by the Rumanians is stirring up the nationalistic spirit and causing great excitement. It is not through London says this amount in crowns was found in the luggage of

Beia Kun.)

It develops that strong efforts were made by the Allies to stop the Rumanian advance upon Budapest. Stephen Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, telegraphed this morning to the French Minister at Bucharest instructing him to tell the Rumanian Foreign complish. Minister that the Rumanian army must ecomply absolutely with the request of Lieut.-Col. Romanelli, the allied military representative in Vienna, and not advance another step. It was reported from Budapest also that the Rumanian ommander openly flouted Joseph Hau-rich, the Hungarian War Minister, the Rumanian officer saying he was now commander in Budapest and that Hau-brich was a civilian in his eyes.

KING FERDINAND ON WAY TO BUDAPEST

Count Andrassy Confers on New Form of Government.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 5.—King Ferdinand of Rumania is expected to arrive in Budapest soon so that the already acute political situation will be sharpened. Count Julius Andrassy, former Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Ernest Garami and Dr. Wilhelm Vassony, have arrived in Budapest from zony have arrived in Budapest from Switzerland.

Count Andrassy had a conference to-day with Hungarian politicians and expressed his preference for a purely bourgeoise government. He said, how-ever, that he recognized the necessity for a coalition ministry, which he prom-

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ised to support, though under no circumstances would be participate in it.

Less than a coalition Government, it is stated, is impossible under the present state of mind of the proletariat. The people, it is asserted, were glad to see the Hela Kun Soviet go, but are uneasy at the prospect of losing all the olices the proletariat once had. They are bitterly resisting disarming, especially since the Rumanians arrived preceded by tales of terrible cruelty.

The communiats have disappeared entirely, but it is feared that they are merely laying low and will appear actively if the new Government is too reactionary. Combined Forces Carry Out Successful Raid at Lake Onega.

REFUGEES REACH OMSI PARIS, Aug. 5 .- The Intransipeant's

Geneva correspondent says that according to a Bucharest despatch King Ferdinand of Rumania is with his army

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5 .- The new Hun

garian Government, according to Buda-pest despatches received here to-day, is determined to maintain unattered the suffrage law introduced by the Ka-

The Hungarian Cabinet has decreed

the restoration of the courts for the ad-ministration of justice and the rein-statement of the old court staffs.

Lieut,-Col. Romanelli, chief of the

AUSTRIA TO REPLY TO-DAY.

Peage Conference Notified Treaty

Suggestions Are Ready.

By the Associated Press.

he said, returning here about August 12. The peace conference probably will take about eight days to consider the

Craft Carried Money

Ukrainian Official.

By the Associated Press

BERGIN, Aug. 5.—A special despatch to the Lokalanseiger from Rybnik, upper Silesia, says a large German airplane belonging to a German airship works fell

yesterday morning during a flight, kill-ing seven of its occupants, including the pilot, Bindereif.

The accident occurred near Ratibor.

The airplane carried 3,000,000 rubles in Ukrainian money and a sack of Russian money. The despatch says it is prob-able that former Finance Minister Wit-

ousky of the West Ukraine Republic, who attended the Peace Conference and later visited Berlin for a few days, was

The plane was operated by five motors

lished Throughout Prussia.

By the Associated Press.

A regulation bureau will be estab

adopt the plan in the interest of work-men's and consumers organizations.

BAY STATE ICEMEN ACCUSED.

Lawrence Citizens Tell Officials of

Extortion.

able that former Finance Minister

in Hungary.

Thousands Pour Into City Held by Army of Admiral Kolchak.

London, Aug. 5.-The following off al communication from the commander of the allied forces on the North Russian front was made public this even-

rolyi Government and to call elections immediately for the Constituent Assembly which would determine to what degree landed property should be go-clailsed. Our combined land, sea and air forces Saturday carried out success-fully a raid on the enemy's (Boi-sheviki) lake flotilla on Lake Onega at Port Talvolske, forty miles south-east of Medvyagora. Two of the the present Administration proposes to continue the present order of things so that production may not be disturbed. enemy's steamers were captured, a third ran away, while the others were

forced ashore,
"The captured ships were armed with three inch guns and many guns. The newly formed Russian fiotilla cooperated with the British Allied forces that landed at Onegn

Italian mission in Budapest, who is act-ing as the representative of the Allies, recapture it, were driven out after aix-teen hours' flerce fighting in the streets, according to a Bolsheviki official report that the civil population surrender all arms and ammunition. Lieut.-Col. Reeceived here by wireless to-day, The Bolshevik statement said the allied troops reembarked under a hurri-cane of fire from their ships and that nanelli stated to-day that disarmament and reorganization of the Red forces would be taken in hand at the earliest the warships steamed northward. One of the allied vessels, it was reported, was set on fire by the Bolshevik artillery. Ukrainian Red troops have occupied Beahky, the message adds.

The despatch also announces that the

congress of Soviets held at Nizhni Nov-gorod decided to close all the monas-teries and sent the monks to work in the rear of the army.

OMSE, July 20 (delayed).—The Amer-an Red Cross contingents have been recalled from Chelyabinsk, south of Yeka-teringurg, and from Tlumen, east of Yekaterinburg, because of the near ap-proach of the Bolsheviki to those places. The entire personnel of the contingents has reached Omsk. The country to the west is overrun

with refugees, mainly intellectuals and peasants, even many of those who had remained through the previous Bolshevil; cupation now fleeing from a renewal of the regime. On the roads from Yekathree persons to the cart, together with d horses and cattle, while already 375 It is estimated that 20,000 refugees have reached Omsk, and hundreds more are arriving daily. The Russian authorities have established a camp on the edge of the town, and the Red assisting in the feeding and caring for of emergency cases. The prob-lem of supplying aid is assuming vast

the Tobol River and reorganizing preparatory to renewing operations with substantial respferements. Other forces

Roland S. Morris, American Ambasador to Japan, and Major-Gen. William Graves, the American commander in Siberia, have arrived here for a series of conferences with officials of the "All Russian Government. They called first at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and then visited Admiral Kolchak, head of

It was the mate of an airpiane confis-cated recently by the Italians and was on its first trip. Its destination was RECRUITS FOR SIBERIA SOUGHT Poloten but a landing had been planner Men Enlisting Now May Sail for Russia August 12.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Department ommanders have been instructed by the war Department to obtain recruits for the American forces in Siberia.
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> An annouacement to-day said all men

MERLIN WARS ON PROFITEERS. recruited for this service and not en-titled to a reenlistment furlough would be sent to San Francisco to join the Siberian replacement detachment due to sail from that port about August 12.

Bealin, Aug. 5.—'Profiteer regulation bureaus' are to be established throughout Prussia, according to a plan of the Prussian State Commissioner of Food, in an attempt to regulate illicit trade, a task which the so-called price examination board. INDEMNITY BOARD IN BERLIN.

Chooses Commission Carry Out Conditions. By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—President Ebert has signed a decree by which a German commission is constituted for the execution of the indemnity conditions of the peace treaty. Under Secretary for Finance Bergmann will be president of the convenient and Under Secretary. lished in each city of more than 100,-000 population, especially in large in-dustrial cities. The Food Minister has recommended that individual States and Under Secretary

Chroeder vice-president.

Under another decree issued by Herr
Ebert the Imperial Navy Office ceases to exist and the Admiralty will have surreme naval authority. The Admiralty chief variety will be directed by an Admiralty chief variety in the supervision of the Minister of Defence. The Admiralty staff of the parliamentary congress as a candinary is dissolved.

Gomes for Portugal's President.

Lisson, Aug. 5.—M. Teixeita Gomez, former Portuguese Minister to Great Britain and Spain, has been chosen by the parliamentary congress as a candidate for the presidency of Portugal. Extortion.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 5.—As the first step in the investigation of the high cost of living the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life held an inquiry into the ice situation here to-day. Many complaints have reached the commission regarding the retail price of ice in this city, residents claiming they are charged at the rate of \$1 per 100 pounds, while dealers in nearby cities are supplying their trade at from 40 to 60 cents.

In addition to the members of the State commission there were present at the hearing Harry N. Gutterman, representing the Attorney-General; Louis E. Goldberg, Assistant United States District Attorney, and District Attorney Henry G, Wells of Easex county. Citizens who had brought complaints were the first witnesses.

White House to N. Y. by Air in 127 Minutes Special Despatch to THE SUR.

TIRPITZ HOPED FOR

JAPAN AS AN ALLY

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Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg and Dr.

von Jagow. Dr. von Bethmann-

Hollweg has only continental concep-

tions and can't see that we can no

longer exist as a mere continental

derestimated despite our victories."

Criticises Navy's Tactics.

On August 30 Von Tirpitz criti-

ised the tactics which lost the cruis-

ers Magdeburg and Mainz in the

fighting with the British off Helgo-

land, saying: " . . . but I can't

reach the Kaiser, who evidently has

been set strongly against me. Dr.

von Bethmann-Hollweg is constantly

working on Admiral von Pohl not to

turn loose the fleet, on the ground

that it would be death to our fleet,

He and the entire band of diplomats

want to sell the fleet in concluding

the blockade. The Kaiser agreed."

thanked his wife for a suggestion that

easte is much too stiffkneed."

whole mystery."

prehensive survey of the situation.

own account."

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derstood.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- From the White House to Brooklyn Bridge in two hours and seven minutes is the latest flight record announced by the Air Service.
Capt. W. H. Chandler, observer with Lieut. F. John Plumb,

pilot, made the flight in a De Haviland Four, covering 220 miles in 127 minutes against a strong head wind.

PROTEST BIG SUMS FOR BRITISH LEADERS

People, Aroused, Point High Taxes in Country. pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sun and I

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. London, Aug. 5.—Go where one will in London, one hears nothing but strong lisapproval of the Government's grants of money to be asked to-morrow in the House of Commons. The sum of \$3,000,commanders who already are provided with large salaries and will in the fuure also get substantial pensions. The advocates of the money grants to commanders point to Wellington and Nelson, but never before have grants peen asked for the lesser lights in a war. The workingmen, aroused by the terrific war cost represented in the in-creased taxation, show their ire in suc-

ressive strikes.

Demobilized 'soldiers are also bitter

Demobilized 'soldiers are also bitter pays out huge sums to favored com-manders of soldiers and sallors. Admanders of soldiers and saled Marshal miral David Beatty and Fleid Marshal Halg are to get \$500,000 each. Admiral Tord French and Gen Allenby each will get \$250,000, and Field Marshal Plumer, Gens. Rawlinson, Byng and Horne and Lieut,-Col. Sir Maurice Those to get \$50,000 Haney \$125.000 are Admirals Madden, Sturdee, Kayes and Robeck, Commander Tyrwhitt, Field Marshal Wilson, Gens. Robertson, Birdwood and Trenchard.

The King has conferred seven peerages and eight baronetcies on distinguished officers of the army, navy and air forces. Beatty and Haig receive carldoms.

The former, who will henceforth be known as Earl Beatty of Brooksby, is the latest person to be proposed as Am-bassador to the United States.

MARCONI MAY COME AS ENVOY OF ITALY

Rome Seeks Man Who Can Heal Breach Over Adriatic. By a Rtaff Correspondent of Tun Sex.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Pants, Aug. 5.—Italy is combing her arliamentary and diplomatic ranks for parliamentary and diplomatic ranks for a man of high quality to represent her ian source in Paris it was learned that Italy on the eve of the settlement of the Adriatic controversy is keenly deof a rapprochement with the States. The Washington Em-United States. created by the dispute as well as to work for closer economic relations be

tween the two countries.

Only one name so far has been mentioned prominently for the post of Italian Ambassador at Washington. It that of Senator Marconi, who, it is believed, can best serve Italy's purpose because of his popularity in the United States. The choice of the inventor apsears indeed to be a fait accomplithough nothing official has been said on the subject.

The advent of Signor Margoni in the Diplomatic Corps, it is pointed out, would create an unusual precedent in Italian politics, as he is now an active member of Parliament. Such a choice, it is said, would tend strongely to place diplomatic ture, and the precedent could be invoked by Parliament in political contingencies

SZAMUELY BURIAL REFUSED.

Jewish Cemetery Barred to Slata Communict Leader. By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 4 (delayed) .- The board management of the Jewish cemetery at Wiener Neustadt, lower Austria, has refused to allow the burial in that ceme-tery of the body of Tibor Szamuely, the Hungarian Communist leader, who was shet and killed as he was trying to cross the Austrian frontier. The reason given by the chief official of the board was as

Mosaic law contains no prevision against the burial of murderers in consecrated ground, but Moses know that murder was foreign to the nature of the Jows, and therefore passed no ordi-nance. I assume that that Jew with his own hands murdered forty men at least. Therefore I forbid the burial."

The body was taken to the frontier town of Sauerbrunn, near which Szanuely died, for burial.

Gomes for Portugal's President.

"If only he had not had Von Beth-Liquors mann-Hollweg in the last few years everything would have been better. last longer He was proud that his six sons had stood before the enemy and I congratulated him on this. That is necessary for the Hohenzollern dynasty. "He is rather too optimistic re all the more garding the defeat of England. He held himself strong for God's justice. and while I confirmed this, I added palatable that we must do something on our In another letter from Coblenz

dated August 20, Von Tirpitz wrote: He wants to see his way clearer pp "This forenoon I again had a very litically. ong palaver with that very helpless

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Von Pohl Assatled Again.

In another letter, written about that time and referring to the submarine question, the Admiral said the whole Von Pohl proclamation of February You must prepare yourself 4 was superfluous. He then said:

that on me will fall anathema later." "We should have let the application In his letters the Admiral com- of U-bonts develop itself, ever a little plained bitterly that the army had stronger, letting it increase according tremendous successes and the navy to our strength. A great change of nothing. "That," he wrote, "makes orders wouldn't have been necessary my position terrible after twenty had my proposal been adopted. Inyears of effort, and it won't be unstead there was fanfare of threats, with great excitement, and with Eng-The Admiral expressed the fear land getting fourteen days to prethat the British will bottle up the pare." German fleet with mines. "It is ter-

On March 5, 1917, Admiral von rible," he continued, "as I have al-Tirpitz told of a conference with Dr. ways been against fettering the fleet, von Bethmann-Hollweg, Dr. von Jabut against the views of von Pohl. gow and others showing the discord Muller, the Kaiser and Bethmannthat had been raised by the subma-Hollweg nothing is to be done. The rine wor. army is going from victory to victry. "As we started on February 4 with but in my judgment the tenacity of

much noise, and against my docuthe British has been considerably unmented views," he wrote, "we must now go through with it for the Kniser's sake. We are fighting against the whole world, including America. A grain steamer from America for Belgium first unloaded arms in England. I sit here and can do nothing.

"The use of the fleet has been wholly wrong, but Muller, Von Pohl and the Kaiser adhere to their policy he had frequently expressed his personal even now. Since my last report to opinion that Germany could expect hostile action on the part of the United as I have never had a talk with him from which anything resulted. It is Sees Uneasiness in Kniser.

peace with England. That is the On March 20 he wrote: "It is ery dreary. Again yesterday the On September 3 Von Tirpitz wrote: conversation dragged. The Kaiser 'Now it is the Kalser who is putting gigantic victories everywhere, on the brakes. He doesn't want to but I believe he did see more to quiet risk the fleet. He wants to bold back his own uneasiness."

until winter; perhaps till the end." Another letter spoke of the Kaiser On November 26 the Admiral had wanting to conduct the naval war himself, and added: "Naturally he uncheon with the Kaise; and had an opportunity to say to him that "we must look the facts in the face; that England was not taking halfway measures, and that accordingly we must take a strong stand, namely, about

comments: "Malkenhayn says he can do nothing." In another letter Von Tirpitz On the next day the Admiral wrote: 'Admiral Bachmann returned to-day

former President Roosevelt ought to very sad. The Kaiser listened to be invited to General Headquarters him and then made a half hour oppoand adds: "For such a move-that sition speech, saying that he once is, to invite Roosevelt-our leading might have allowed the fleet to go out, On January 19 he wrote: "Yesternow. I believe I will have a heavy English we would lose the respect of neutrals. But he doesn't want to. neither the Irish nor the German-N. J. day I saw the Kalser again and told burden to carry if my life's work

the war will not end well." will make your Depression in Kaiser's Camp. On April 8 Von Tirpitz wrote: The Kaiser is full of victory reports, as others may not be brought to him. Among the reports he gets is one concerning a gigantic revolt in India. The knowing ones are downcast and his brother is scolding at England." On April 17 he said in a letter: Muller has complained in regard to the failure to use Zeppelins, and I, agreeing fully, will attempt to put the brakes on their childishness with Zeppelins. Von Pohl is boasting: We will destroy London, which is comething the army couldn't do, and n a few weeks the submarines will

bring England down.' " In a letter written on August 8 Admiral von Tirpitz spoke of Helfferich's sending a long letter not only demanding the giving up of the Uboat war but also that notice be sent

to Wilson to this effect. These are but brief extracts from the letters to his wife, which form the most interesting part of what so far is the most interesting book regarding the war that has made its appearance in Germany.

TIRPITZ'S CHARGE DENIED BY GERARD Ex-Ambassador Says Admiral Sees Halter Tighten.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

Newpost, R. I., Aug. 5.—"Admiral von Tirpitz was one of the promoters of the programme for a ruthless submarine warfare by Germany, and they carried on their activities until the German Gov ernment was forced to give in to their demands," said James W. Gerard, former Ambaesador to Germany, after he had read to-day Karl H. von Wiegand's extracts from the memoirs of the that had appeared in THE SUN. The former Ambassador denies tha

Von Tirpliz did not have anything to Jo with the plan of the submarine wa-fare, and in regard to his suppose d statement before the Bremen Chamber of Commerce in which he is reported to have said that no hostile action might be expected from this country if the submarine warfare was started, Mr. Gerard makes a formal denial that he ever made such a statement. Furthermore, he says that he was never in Bremen during his entire stay

in Gormany and that he could not have made the statement there, nor did lie make it anywhere else.

Mr. Gerard said, on the contrary, that

States if such a submarine warfare as was planned was inaugurated was planned was inaugurated.
"The trouble is," said Mr. Gerard.
"that some of them feel the halter
tightening abound their necks, but no
German is going to get out by passing
the buck to me."

SEIZED NEAR CLEMENCEAU'S.

Two Laborers, Armed, Found Loitering Near Premier's Home.

PARIS, Aug. 4 (delayed).—Two laborers, one of whom had two revolvers and the other a large knife, were arrested to-day near the residence of Fremier Clemenceau by detectives, who said their on March 29 Admiral von Tizpitz
reported from headquarters that the feeling there was very depressed. He
manner excited suspicion.

As they were being taken to the police.

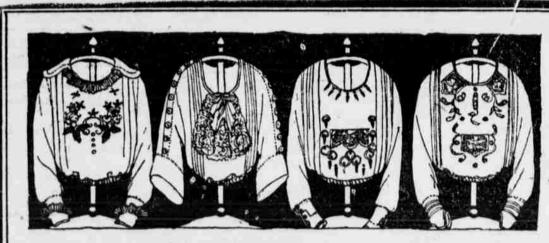
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gagement with friends and relatives at a cafe in the street where M. Clemencenu resides. plained by saying that some one who name they did not know commission them to sell them for him. The m were held for trial on charges of or rying concealed weapons and attempted bribery. Vallee, the police stated, is be-

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